

these same soldiers were forced to charge down upon their brothers and sisters with fixed bayonets, and dip those bayonets in the blood of their fellows. It is only a few days since those soldiers were forced to drag cannon, loaded with grape and shrapnel, and point them at their fellows.



William M. Wood.

Down in the tenements conditions are becoming more truly horrible every day. Hardly a day passes but some striker's baby dies. How can mothers, who themselves can not get food to eat, nurse babies?

And a few miles away from the tenement district of this town, is the beautiful home of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, the polite name of the Wool Trust.

Wood's home is one of the

most luxurious even in the suburb of fashion in which it stands. It is surrounded by acres of parking, well kept, beautiful to behold.

Wood is the man whom Dudley Holman, secretary to Governor Foss, says is principally responsible for conditions in Lawrence. It is he alone, of the mill owners, who has absolutely refused to deal with the strikers as union men, who has advised them to be "sensible" and get back to work.

ENAMELERS IN MEETING SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

With representatives of the 27 different crafts employed by the L. Wolff Manufacturing co., N. Hoyne and Carroll aves., present last night at a mass meeting of the striking enamelers, at Baca's Hall, Superior and Noble streets, a campaign of complete organization in the plant was initiated.

A. Wangeman, chairman of the meeting, said the striking iron enamelers will soon receive the moral support of their fellow-employees and that the prospects were brighter now than ever before that many of the unwholesome sanitary features of the factory work can be abolished by united effort.

A committee from the Chicago Building Trades Council failed in an effort to arrange a meeting with representatives of the Wolff Co., but it was said that further attempts would be made to confer with a view to settling the strike.